

# Purdue Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet•Hammond, Indiana

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## Ellis to be feted

by Mary Kulesa

The Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet will present the 1982 "Distinguished Service Award" to Dr. Joyce A. Ellis, professor and head of the Department of Nursing at Purdue-Calumet tonight during the Alumni Annual Dinner.

Ellis, the first woman ever to receive the alumni award, was unanimously selected for the honor due to her dedication and endless efforts in developing, maintaining and expanding quality undergraduate programs in nursing at PUC. She also had an instrumental role in both the expansion of the two-year associate degree program in registered nursing and in the development of PUC's bachelor degree program in nursing. Currently, Dr. Ellis is completing work on the upcoming Master of Science in Nursing Degree, which is tentatively set to be implemented in the 1983 fall semester.

An alumna of Hammond High School, she received her nurses' education at St. Margaret's School of Nursing in Hammond. In 1964, she earned her B.S. Degree in Nursing from De Paul University and received an M.S. Degree in Nursing Education the following year. She completed her doctorate work in 1979 in educational administration with a major in curriculum and supervision at Northern Illinois University.

### First woman recipient of alumni award

Prior to joining the PUC faculty in 1966, Dr. Ellis was an instructor in medical and surgical nursing at St. Margaret's Hospital for eight years. She is also a member of the American Nurses Association.

Dr. Ellis plans to continue working for some time. Upon notification of her award she commented, "I'm deeply honored by the award and very grateful to get it. I'm inspired to work harder because of it."

**"I'm deeply honored -- I'm inspired to work harder because of it."**

A native of Munster, Dr. Ellis and her family now reside in Schererville.

The 1982 Alumni Dinner will be held tonight at Teibel's Restaurant in Schererville. The evening's festivities will begin with cocktails (cash bar) at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30.



## On the agenda...

The Student Programming Board will sponsor a Halloween Extravaganza tomorrow night in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. A masquerade dance with music by the band "The Rage" and "Poitgeist" will highlight the evening.

The PUC soccer team, the Lakers, will play Purdue Lafayette (there) at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The team will also be hosting two home games on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. against Grace and on Saturday, Oct. 30 against Olivet Nazarene at 1 p.m. The Oct. 30 game will be the Lakers' last game. Come out and cheer the Lakers on.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring two seminars from noon until 2 p.m. in C-349. On Oct. 25, "Surviving the Midterm: (part 1)" will be held, and for Nov. 1, "Becoming an Assertive Person (part 1)" is the topic. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Brown Bag Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in C-321 from noon until 1:30 p.m. will feature the film "The Workplace Hustle." A discussion will follow with Bill Robinson moderating. For more information contact B. Gauthrop at ext. 265.

The PUC chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Institute of Electrical Engineers, will sponsor a Halloween costume party at the Indiana National Guard Armory on Friday, Oct. 29. The music will be provided by the band "Prototype." Tickets may be purchased in P-230.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is sponsoring a Halloween party at the V.F.W. in Hammond on Saturday, Oct. 29. Everyone can attend.

The Baptist Student Union is planning to hold a hayride at L. Fox Stables on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person. All interested persons should sign up at the B.S.U. office, C-342. It's first come, first served - limit, 35 people. Please join us. The Baptist Student Union also holds a Bible Study every Monday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Purdue University chapter of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a guest lecturer on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Mr. Sanford Angelos, a forensic chemist with the United States Department of Justice will be speaking on "Science and Criminal Justice: the role of the forensic chemist."

Angelos holds an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in G-103.

The Biology Club announces "Dental Day" on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Indiana University School of Dentistry. A tour of the facilities and labs for all interested pre-dentistry students will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact the Biology Club in C-324G.

## PUC auditorium faces Long road to realization

Purdue trustees have approved a \$6.9 million request for construction of an auditorium on campus. State legislators will consider funding for the proposal along with the operating budget submitted.

Although no exterior design has been developed, the administration has ambitious plans for the interior. The auditorium will provide a variety of services and opportunities.

Along with a stage, rehearsal area, and dressing rooms, the

structure will house radio and television studios. The theatre company and choir will move into the building gaining the opportunity to expand their programs.

Seating for 1,500 will be available for speakers and concerts. Conference rooms, classrooms, and a lecture hall are also planned.

Chancellor Combs stated that construction of an auditorium is part of the administration's plan to provide a complete university program. The Athletic building opened in 1981 - was a step in this

direction. Combs feels the auditorium is in line with the goals set out for PUC to service the students and the community.

The time to build an auditorium is now, according to Combs, because our other needs such as classroom space are fairly well met.

The state turned down the auditorium proposal at its last submission. Its future is even more uncertain this time around in view of budget belt-tightening.

## Study Hebrew at PUC

An adult education course in Conversational Hebrew will be offered for the first time at Purdue Calumet, starting this evening.

The non-credit class is intended for persons interested in acquiring a basic vocabulary in the language of present day Israel or for those who are potential travelers to the Holy Land.

Maury H. Faden, Hammond resident who has lived in Israel, will teach the class on eight Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., concluding on December 16. He has taught introductory courses in modern Hebrew in Chicago.

The fee for the Hebrew course courses the fees range from \$42 to \$40; and for the other language \$55. Advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's office. For further details, contact the Institute for Continuing Education, ext. 228.

## School financial woes?

## Service can aid Scholarship hunt

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants, and loans have access to over 1,350 new scholarships which are available through the Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students can apply in the fall for these sources.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aid offices and does not duplicate their

work, which is mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from the Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

The Scholarship Bank  
10100 Santa Monica Blvd.  
No. 750  
Los Angeles, CA. 90067

## Hammondite To lecture On writing

One of Hammond's own will address Charles Tinkham's creative writing class next Monday, 7:30 p.m. in O-106.

Barbara Shoup's discussion of writing will include "Night Watch," her first, recently published novel. Its characters have backgrounds in Hammond and Rushville, Indiana; the plot concentrates on cancer's impact on relationships.

Now residing in Indianapolis, Shoup, a graduate of Hammond High and Indiana University, is the sister of Jim White in Building and Grounds. She is a teacher and mother, as well as a writer.

KIRK '82  
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## Balls and music

## K-building classes disrupted

**editorial**

In an attempt to ease the parking burden in the north and south lots, our omniscient administrators have seen fit to schedule classes in the recently completed Physical Education (K) Building. The idea behind spreading out the parking has merit; however, in this case, the problems associated with the plan greatly outweigh the benefits.

The K-Building is, first and foremost, the athletic building. It's a place one goes to play racquetball, volleyball, or basketball. It's a place one goes to lift weights, or to attend aerobic dance class.

If segregating classrooms from the athletic areas (and the noise associated therewith) was possible, the only hassle would be for the poor soul

who has his next class in the Anderson building and can't afford plane fare.

Unfortunately, such segregation does not exist.

A total of six rooms in the K-Building are devoted to classes; four classrooms, one lab room, and one lecture hall. All of these are within direct earshot of either the gym areas, the racquetball courts, or the band room.

Aerobics' music, band practice, basketballs, fans (yes, classes are sometimes scheduled during games), and bounding racquetballs all combine to create an atmosphere which is hardly conducive to college-level study.

Fortunately, a solution to this noisy problem does exist. A building just north of the library building and east of Gyte called Porter Hall. It may not be new like

the K-Building, but it does have some qualities attractive to students and lecturers alike; total silence, spacious classrooms, and a certain nearness to the rest of civilized student humanity.

This solution, however, brings us back to the problem of parking. The Porter lot is already filled to capacity from the north lot spillover. But, if the unused boiler room building just north of Porter was knocked down and paved over, and a small 75-to-100-car lot was made on the softball field between the Police Building and Porter, the aforementioned problems could be solved; the athletic building would be for athletics, and students would be able to attend classes in the atmosphere of quiet they expect when they are standing at the Bursar's window.

**editorial**

With the growing concern over chemical wastes disposal comes also the concern over personal safety from possible chemical contamination. To a large extent, Purdue Calumet's handling of chemical wastes deserves some recognition.

The chemistry department generates little in the way of chemical waste products. The chemical wastes that are generated are retained in waste containers and are then redistilled to be used again in future laboratory experiments.

However, when it comes to students in laboratory class, a chemistry department secretary noted, "The students are totally unprepared and when it comes to understanding the dangers involved with chemistry: some are actually 'dense'."

These accusations of poor student behavior in laboratory are substantiated by two freshmen chemistry students who boast of their defiance of the safety rules and guidelines.

Besides acknowledging their own infractions, they have also related other numerous incidents ranging from laboratory instructors not remaining in class to supervise to students foregoing the use of safety goggles.

Evidently, tough rules and guidelines do not necessarily guarantee a safe laboratory. What is needed is an active enforcement of these rules and guidelines.

Granted, chemistry laboratory work is a learning experience. However, some things are better taught than actually experienced, such as having clothes burst into flames because laboratory aprons are not available.

Of course, part of the blame rests with the students. A certain amount of maturity and responsible behavior are required for a safe laboratory environment. Unfortunately, these things cannot be taught; they must be acquired. Until then the chemistry department is responsible for the safety of its students.

## Philosophy club wants you to join

**Perspective**  
by  
**Karen Pitts**

"Perspective" is a regular column featured in the *Purdue Chronicle*. Interested faculty, staff, students or groups connected with Purdue University Calumet are encouraged to submit their viewpoints for publication. Anyone wishing to participate should contact the editorial board of the *Purdue Chronicle*.

Beneath the din and clamor of the college campus, we sometimes hear a softer voice, a voice of fundamental questions, a voice of the mind and of the spirit. Through this voice speaks the Purdue Philosophy Club.

Our goals include a knowledge of great thinkers' ideas, an examination of hand-me-down values, and an encouragement of creative thought. We prize study, introspection, and discussion, respectively. Through philosophy, we strive to gain a deeper understanding of self and world. While our goals and values may strike one as dull or weighty, Philosophy Club members find cerebral sword-fights, "Slave-Master Morality" headlocks, and existential fist-fights positively mind-blowing.

Initiated January, 1982, the Purdue Philosophy Club has grappled with several philosophers' works, including Albert Camus' "Myth of

Sisyphus," Bertrand Russell's "What I Believe," and, most recently, Friedrich Nietzsche's "Beyond Good and Evil." Upon completion of our Nietzsche study on Oct. 30th, we tentatively plan to read and discuss Jose Ortega y Gasset's "Origins of Philosophy," a book which examines philosophical trends from ancient times to the present.

But why would a person -- voluntarily -- study philosophy? Why, as long as we're on the subject, would a person think any more than he or she has to think? Permit me to respond with a question: has your life ever, in one nearly overwhelming moment, seemed completely meaningless? A person eats, sleeps, works, loves, hates, festers, and dies. How, then, does man live a richly rewarding life in view of its ultimate, seemingly unjust, end? Philoso-

pher Albert Camus addresses this question in his essay "The Myth of Sisyphus." Man's condition, your condition in your life, is the subject of philosophy. And philosophy is the subject of the Purdue Philosophy Club's meetings.

The club's format consists of a member's summary of the pre-assigned reading and a group discussion of the work's highlights, followed by the members' selection of future reading material. (Upon consensus, a member may submit and present an original paper for discussion.)

Our philosophical reading selections are as diverse as our members' needs and interests dictate: members include physics major Harold Perry (who serves as club president), a chemistry major, a communications major, and an English major, to name a few. Dr.

Thomas Koenig, a genuine philosopher, serves as faculty advisor and sponsor. We hold our two-hour meetings in room C-313 the last Saturday of every month.

Why should one -- voluntarily -- study philosophy? Because life is so short. We have so little time to drink, to dance, to love. We have even less time to think about what it all means. The Purdue Philosophy Club sells no tickets to oblivion; we offer no free recipes for pie in the sky. However, for at least two hours per month, we seize the fleeting moment to think, to consider, to discuss. Happily, we enjoy ourselves in the process. Think of us as a self-help clinic for anorexia philosophical. We hope to whet your intellectual appetite, to entice you with thought food. We most cordially invite you -- the student, the faculty, the staff, the friend of a friend -- to join us on Oct. 30th.

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The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

## Conducts risks safety

# An auditorium for PUC?



**Brian  
Bowman  
'No'**

**Do you consider construction of an auditorium a wise investment for PUC?**

Not at the present time. There are already several under-utilized auditoriums within a 5 mile radius of campus. We need other things far more than we need a 1,500 seat capacity auditorium.

**What other projects should be given priority?**

The new budget request asks for additional operating funds so that the admissions doors may again be opened, and for additional monies to pay new faculty salaries. If the state grants the money for these expenditures, we will need more classroom and office space for the increase in students and faculty.

**How could this space shortage be alleviated?**

We could fix up Porter Hall. We could build the planned annex on the Anderson building. We need another classroom-office building. The ten-year plan doesn't include the construction of another classroom office building until 1990. To me, we need to reverse priorities, build classrooms now, the auditorium later.

**Couldn't the auditorium hold classroom space like the K-building does?**

Even though the auditorium could free up some space by moving choir and theatre to it, it's not nearly enough. Our most desperate needs are in Science and Nursing and EMT where faculty are doubled and tripled up in offices.

**Have students been consulted for their opinion on the necessity of an auditorium?**

Yes. In our recent opinion poll, 79% of the students questioned responded that they would prefer to have a parking garage rather than an auditorium.

**Wouldn't the auditorium bring more culture to PUC?**

That depends on your definition of culture. Last year, Los Latinos put on an excellent program, and Theatre Co. staged some commendable productions. If you're talking fine arts, the people who are interested in it are driving to Chicago. That sort of entertainment just doesn't go over big on this campus.

(Photos by John Trelo)



**Chancellor  
Combs  
'Yes'**

**Why does PUC need an auditorium?**

Construction of an auditorium is consistent with the goals of Purdue. We focus on concern for the institutional environment, the student, and the community. We plan to develop physical facilities which will further enhance the potential for institutional development. We can't present the total university program for education until we have all of those facilities required to do that.

**How would the auditorium benefit the student body?**

An auditorium would help students to become conscious of important societal issues of our time and to develop a sense of self-confidence. We would be able to develop academic programs, policies, and activities that will attract well-qualified students and encourage them to complete their degrees at this campus.

**Do you think students would take advantage of an auditorium?**

Stereotypically, the commuter-campus student has little interest besides getting through the immediate academic major. We've already begun making inroads to dispel this with the enriching influence of outside lecturers and brown bag forums. In recent years, as the quality has improved, a sizeable number of students have begun attending. Professional, social, and academic events feasible in the proposed auditorium would further enhance student awareness.

**What sort of programs will be held in the auditorium?**

We have plans for 1,500 seats, a stage, meeting and rehearsal space, dressing rooms, an electronic media area with radio and television studios, an editing room for sound, television and film, and some offices. The auditorium will have meeting and lecture halls, a community room with a small kitchen, and two conference rooms. The main function of the auditorium will be to support cultural activities.

**Isn't the need for more classroom and office space more pressing than the construction of an auditorium?**

If we don't build an auditorium now and if we continue to grow, the need for classroom-office space will leapfrog the need for an auditorium. We try to build a facility such as an auditorium when our inventory of classrooms, offices, and all other needs are reasonably well taken care of. Those needs are the highest priority. By the standards the state uses to grant funds for additional new space, we're in pretty good shape.

## Private efforts best

Both sides of controversial topics will appear in various issues of the Chronicle.

The destitute, the abandoned, and the disabled... who's responsibility are they?

Since the Great Depression, the burden of the less fortunate has been borne by middle class taxpayers. Government programs, financed primarily by the working class, have replaced private charities which were unable to cope with the needs of millions of Americans during the 1930's.

While a well intentioned effort to alleviate wide spread suffering, the FDR-era legislation has left us a legacy of ineffective programs which perpetuate the cycle of poverty and destroy human freedom and initiative.

The monthly pittance mothers receive under the Aid to Families with Dependant Children program covers minimal food and shelter needs, but no job training is provided to help get them off the program. These women have little chance for anything other than a menial, degrading job. The welfare mother is trapped; she feels the embarrassment of being on public aid yet is helpless to provide otherwise for her family.

Little private effort is made to help indigents get control of their lives because government has taken the responsibility of caring

Rumbles  
by  
**Diana  
Jagiella**

for them. The time has come for people to assume responsibility for the direction of their lives. The key is sincere private effort; not callous, bureaucratic government programs.

Alleviating human suffering is a moral and human responsibility -- not a governmental one. Representatives on Capital Hill (many having been raised in affluence) can not legislate away America's problems. Nor should they be in the business of attempting to do so. The American people are more capable of helping the less fortunate than 535 distant representatives.

Over time, government protection has grown from creating a law-and-order atmosphere to Big Brother. John Locke must be turning in his grave to see the grip American government has over its citizens.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Find out what's  
going on at PUC!  
Come to the next  
SGA MEETING  
Monday, November 8th  
Noon in C-321

GET INFORMED!

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## Cole Appointed

by Mary Kulesa

Grace A. Cole, a senior at Purdue Calumet majoring in social studies teaching, is the appointed student representative of the Teacher Education Council of PUC for the 1982-83 academic year.

She will replace Edna Torres, the former student member of the Council.

Mrs. Cole was nominated by the Department of Education and approved by Chancellor Richard J. Combs in recognition of her excellent academic record and demonstrated interest in teaching. Following notification of her appointment she remarked, "I was surprised and honored."

The Teacher Education Council oversees the establishment of policies for training teachers/educators and the coordination and implementation of the interdisciplinary approach to teacher education programs at PUC. The faculty was formed in 1974 with 11 faculty and staff members. Purdue's Board of Trustees created the position of student member to provide student input to the panel.



Grace Cole represents students on T.E.C. (Photos by John Trelo)

In addition to her social studies teaching major, Mrs. Cole holds a minor in Spanish. Moreover, she has attained "Distinguished Student" status for representing scholastically the top percentile of full-time undergraduate students, is a member of the Secondary Education Advisory Committee, and is employed part-time in the Registrar's Office.

## Handicapped aid cut

by Brenda Shivers

The stigma of budget cuts has struck again - this time among our libraries. In an interview with Mr. Bernard Holicky, director of the PUC library, he stated that the Construction Act of 1956 has been supplying our libraries with services that might be cut after the November election. This act supplies services such as Talking Books for the visually impaired and some audio equipment. The budget cuts will eliminate entirely

the handicapped aids in the library.

However, to date, the abolishment of library funds has been postponed due to extensive lobbying by library personnel.

According to Holicky, student service fees are responsible for one third of the library budget, but the government allocates approximately \$800 a year.

However, if funds are eliminated, PUC's library will no longer serve the entire student body.

## Four colleges discuss nursing

"Flower Arranging," an adult education course appropriate for the holiday season, will start Oct. 27.

Participants will learn the fundamentals of wiring, placement, color, texture, and design by creating their own bouquets, centerpieces, corsages, planters, and dried arrangements.

## Amtrak honors Benjamin

The dedication of Amtrak's new Hammond/Whiting rail passenger station is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

The ceremony, originally scheduled for September 11, was postponed due to the death of United States Representative Adam Benjamin. Amtrak will dedicate the station in Benjamin's memory, and a plaque will be placed in the station honoring his contributions to Amtrak and to transportation in general.

The public is invited to attend. The station is located at 1135 Calumet Ave.

Rail service to the Hammond/Whiting station began on September 11, directly linking the Region with Valparaiso, Detroit, Toledo, Port Huron, New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., and many intermediate points.

The new facility serves a Lake County population of some 523,000 people with 124 trains weekly. Amtrak estimates the station will attract 36,500 new passengers a year and will generate approximately \$997,000 in revenue annually.

Don Donini will teach the class on eight consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. He is the cooperative education coordinator at Thornridge High School in Dolton, IL, and holds a certificate from the Hixon School of Floral Arranging in Lakewood, OH.

The non-credit course teaches

## Four colleges discuss nursing

New concepts in nursing education will be discussed October 30 at a special program for nursing faculty from four area institutions of higher learning.

Nursing faculty from Indiana University Northwest, Purdue Calumet, Purdue University North Central, and Valparaiso University will attend the event at the Wicker Park Social Center in Highland.

Dr. Freda S. Scales, chairperson of teacher education at Indiana University School of Nursing in Indianapolis, will be the keynote

speaker with the topic, "Conceptual Learning." She recently was appointed the new Dean of the School of Nursing at Valparaiso University, effective in January, 1983.

The session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., marks the first time that the four institutions have joined in a cooperative nursing faculty development program. The fee is \$8, and further information may be obtained from Socorro M. Roman, coordinator of continuing education for health professionals at PUC.

## Phi Sigs serve community

Phi Sigma Kappa has been involved with many charitable functions in past years, and we hope to explain the purpose of two charities that the Phi Sig's are working with.

On Oct. 30th, at the National Guard Armory, the Phi Sig's will present a "Costume Ball." The profits of this party will go to the American Diabetes Assn., Lake County Chapter. The ADA is totally funded by contributions from citizens and concerned groups to fund diabetes research, six educational seminars for diabetic families each year, and a summer camp for diabetic children. For further information write to American Diabetes Assn., at 225 South Virginia, Hobart, IN or call 769-3650.

One other organization that the Phi Sigs are working with is the American Red Cross Blood Serv-

ice, Indiana North Western Chapter. Their purpose is to supply hospitals with quality units of blood. On Nov. 1 in C-100, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive with the aid of the Phi Sigs and students and faculty of Purdue Calumet. We hope that the students and faculty of PUC will donate some time so someone may live.

When Oct. 30th arrives, we hope you will arrive at the National Guard Armory in a costume to celebrate the Halloween Holiday. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Beverages will be available.

If you are interested in any more information, please call the Phi Sigs at 845-8369 or walk over to the Phi Sig's house at 7248 Ontario Ave.

## Classified Ads

Two-bedroom house for rent with option to buy, 9 miles from PUC in Ranburn Woods. Rent \$350 per month or buy at 12% interest. Oak floors throughout and all new appliances. Large lot. Call Prof. Karl Steiner 980-3566 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## OBITUARY

On the 19th day of October, Purdue University was saddened by the death of Matthew Durab. The death, although foreseen, was certainly "damp." Services will be held on Oct. 22 in C-100 at 12 o'clock. Any mourners may attend.

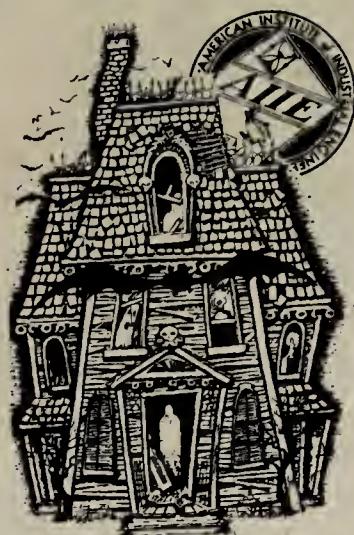
## AIE hosts convention

by Candy Morrison

The 1982 Fall Industrial Management Society (I.M.S.) Division Conference is to be held at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago from Sunday, Dec. 5, to Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The I.M.S. is looking for student-hosts to help during the many sessions which will be held during the conference. Members of the Purdue Calumet chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be offering their services as hosts and will aid the I.M.S. in finding other interested students who would like to host at the conference. Students hosting at the conference will be permitted to attend any of the sessions during the event free of charge.

The PUC chapter of AIE is also working on a special project that is not only giving them invaluable experience in their field but is also a service to the community. The members of AIE are improving the facilities and operations of a manufacturing facility that employs the handicap, which is located in Gary, IN. Joe Safran, president of the PUC chapter, stated "The purpose of the project is to gain industrial engineering experience while helping the Gary community."



A Halloween party is also being sponsored by the PUC chapter of AIE for all members at the home of Joe Safran on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or in obtaining more information about one of their activities may contact Joe Safran at (312) 646-2740 or call James Deuel at ext. 407.

## Nursing dept. gets face lift

by Mary Kulesa

More expansion will happen at Purdue Calumet. Due to a \$545,000 grant from the State Budget Committee, the entire area on the east side of the Gute Annex will be remodeled to extend facilities for the Department of Nursing and the Department of Behavioral Sciences. The site currently serves as a storage area and also hosts several art classes.

According to Dr. Larry S. Johnson, Dean of the School of Science and Nursing, the additional space was needed due to the expansion of the nursing program. The new facilities will help make a better program, and will also provide more physical space which will be needed when the master's degree program in nursing is implemented. Johnson remarked, "I'm very pleased that we're doing the project. That type of space is hard to come by." He feels that the project will better utilize the existing space.

Dr. Joyce A. Ellis, head of the Department of Nursing, said that the new facility will house administrative, faculty, and clerical offices. It will contain 12 terminals and a computer interaction room for nursing simulation with computers. The modern facility will additionally include a four-bed nursing arts lab with a terminal for each bed and several general purpose classes. Psychology and sociology students will be able to use a conference room and six single-subject research rooms which are also planned for the project. A physiological-psychological lab and monitoring room for bio-feedback are additional features for construction.

Dr. Ellis hopes the site will provide a faculty-student practicing clinic so that more programs can be done for the community in health maintenance and health screening.

Dr. Ellis concluded that the project will hopefully be finished by next fall.

## Police Beat...

## Departmental services available

by S. Scott

I want to explain some of my plans for this space, what I will do and what I can not do.

I also want to explain a couple of things the department does that may be of some help to you.

In these articles I will give information that can keep people from becoming victims of crime. Much of this information will be directed to the university environment, but enough of it can be used anywhere. What I do not want to do is chastise anyone or talk about specific crimes.

I do want to advise everyone about some things that may help with that big hassle: parking. First, in our office are available maps that show all parking areas and their designations. These maps also show all buildings including main offices and departments in each. On the back is a list of parking information and emergency procedures.

Also free in our office a temporary parking permit is available for those days when you forget yours thus preventing the problems of a parking ticket and fine.

If you do get a ticket, either a Purdue parking ticket or a moving violation, and you feel that you have been unjustly ticketed, you can come to our office and appeal the ticket. The mechanics of this procedure will be explained to you at our office, but, basically you fill out an appeal form and submit it to the clerk in our office.

Your appeal will be heard by a board of students and staff members whose decision is final. You can appeal the ticket either in writing or in person, and will be notified of the time and location of the meeting. You will also be notified of the board's decision.

The officers of the department are willing to charge dead batteries and retrieve keys locked in cars. Come to the office H-114 or call ext. 220 and give all the pertinent information.

One crime prevention item relates to the theft of personal property - probably the most common crime on campus. Usually it can be easily prevented by not leaving books, calculators, purse, or other valuables unattended on a desk, in the library, the cafeteria, a classroom, or anywhere else someone can simply walk off with them.

Being a victim is no fun, and most of us don't have a lot of extra money to spend on replacing our valuables. So, don't tempt fate!

If anyone has any questions about our department, safety, or crime prevention, leave a note for me at our office, and I'll try to get you an answer as soon as I can.

## PUC savings cards ready

by Chuck Thorbjornsen

In these days of rising prices, high unemployment, and skyrocketing inflation, everyone is looking to save a buck. Thanks to the hard work of the Student Government Association, we have a chance to do just that. The Purdue Calumet Savings Card is now available to all students, faculty, and administrative personnel and can be picked up at the Information Center located in the SFLC.



The Purdue Calumet Savings Card has 16 sponsors this year, each offering some type of cash savings to card holders. Just present your card at the place of purchase, and your discount will be applied.

Brian Bowman, president of SGA, encourages everyone to use the card whenever possible. Not only will you save some money, but you may also encourage other area businesses to be sponsors next year. So pick up a savings card and, more importantly, use it.

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Thomas Purcell

Thousands of years ago, across the Atlantic Ocean, in the ancient land of Innisfail, a strange religious sect called the Druids prospered.

The Druids thought that cats were sacred and that trees had souls and that evil people were given hideous forms after their deaths and that the darkness held something to fear.

On October 31, the Druids met in deep, dark oak groves to celebrate the end of the summer and the beginning of the new year. They would pray all night to their god called Samhain.

To protect their flocks and herds from the influences of demons and to placate the supernatural powers that control nature,

they ate apples, offered nuts, held masquerades and burned sacred fires.

Then came wave after wave of conquerors and settlers. Soon the Druids fled their sacred oak groves. Their gods were considered devils and were greatly feared and hated by the new settlers. But still, at season's changing, the harvest gods were praised.

The night on which the spirits of the dead were supposed to roam they called All Hallow's Eve. Today, we call this evening Halloween.

Immigrants to the United States, particularly from Ireland, brought along their Halloween customs and folklore. In the late 19th century, it became popular for Americans to celebrate Hallo-

ween on October 31 as it has been celebrated for nearly two-thousand years.

Early observances of Halloween included such diverse pranks as overturning sheds and outhouses and breaking windows, and sometimes severely damaging private property. But today, Halloween is reserved for small children going from one house to another demanding "trick or treat."



For elemental creatures go  
About my table to and fro,  
That hurry from immeasured mind  
To rant and rage in flood and wind;  
Yet he who treads in measured ways  
May surely barter gaze for gaze.  
Man ever journeys on with them  
After the red-rose-bordered hem.  
Ah, faeries, dancing under the moon,  
A Druid land, a Druid tune!

by William Butler Yeats  
"To Ireland in the Coming Times"



**Halloween Witches**  
Magical prognosticator,  
Chanting, canting, calculator,  
Exorcist and necromancer,  
Venifical, sabbat dancer,  
Striga, arted and capricious,  
Conjuror and maleficus

Tonight, how many witches fly?  
How many brooms will sweep the sky?

by Felicia Holman



World's shortest Ghost story:  
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There was a knock on the door!

COSTUME

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# Halloween haunts at PUC



## Haunting hoax

as recalled by Thomas Purcell

One evening while three young college students were walking to a fraternity party, they wandered by an old, deserted house. As they passed, they teased each other saying that they were too chicken to spend the night in the haunted house.

At the party, they continued to tease each other until they all decided to spend the night together in the house to prove to their friends how brave they were. They told their friends at the party of their plans; and, of course, all the guests thought they were crazy.

Around midnight, the three decided to leave for the old house. Not wanting to go unarmed, their host gave them his rifle, a flashlight, and a six-pack of beer.

Once inside the house, they tried to relax, but they heard a noise upstairs. It sounded like someone was dragging something across the floor.

Fright and curiosity got the better of them, so they decided to go upstairs: and they did with the lead man holding the rifle; the second man holding the flashlight; and the third man clutching two beer bottles.

Near the top of the stairs, the noise was heard again over in the farthest corner of the hallway. The man with the flashlight pointed its beam towards the sound, and the group saw a coffin standing in the middle of the hallway.

Suddenly, the coffin began to move - without any assistance - across the floor. The men froze in their steps, but the coffin moved closer and closer. Finally, with the coffin only a few feet away from them, one of the men reacted to stop the coffin.

He reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a Luden's cherry cough drop and took it; and he stopped the "coffin." The men were saved.

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"The Rage" is (L-R) Joey LaVie, guitar and vocals; Gordie Wayne, bass and vocals; Gil Jevne, guitar and drums; Eric Erikson, keyboards; and Lars Hanson, drums.

## PUC rocks with 'Rage'

by Cindy Farkas

"The Rage" is coming to PUC tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This Milwaukee-based pop rock band has a sound which is totally unique.

"We're like a cake with many layers," explains guitarist Gil Jevne. "There may be several different styles and feelings, but there is always that solid, underlying consistency: good music."

"The Rage" has a lot of musical influences. Their major stress is on vocals, although they do like to keep people dancing. The music tends to take a funky pop kind of sound that you just can't sit still for.

Besides Jevne, "The Rage" includes Eric Erikson on keyboards, Gordie Wayne on bass and vocals,

Lars Hanson on drums, and Joey LaVie on guitar and vocals.

"The Rage" includes older tunes by bands like The Doors, The Left Banke, and Tommy James in their repertoire. David Bowie and Pretenders' tunes also figure into their cover material but they are best at home with their original pieces.

"The Rage" originals comes highly recommended. "Tight harmonies and accomplished musicianship flow from hard-driving rock numbers to infectious pop-rock. The "Rage" blends multiple musical trends into its own unique, exciting sound," commented Joe Cannariato from the Milwaukee Sentinel. The consensus from their promo material is that this band is on the way up the

ladder of success in music.

Other reviewers point out that "The Rage's" success is skyrocketing similarly to "Cheap Trick's." But the "Cheap Trick" flame didn't burn long. "I hope we're headed for that type of fame," commented Jevne. "I don't think we will fail like "Cheap Trick" has, though. Their downfall is something that no one has put their finger on yet. It's a mystery to me why they aren't filling auditoriums and selling albums. I really don't think we will be like that. Our aim is to create long-lasting music. Music that is classic in the sense that people will always want to hear it."

"The Rage" hopes you'll want to hear their unique sound and drop in Friday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall to give them a listen.



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## 23 Trivia Teasers

by Pete Battistini

1. "Layla" was a big hit of ours. Who are we?
2. Who sang about life "In The Year 2525"?
3. An album on the LP charts by a female artist lasted from April, 1971, to Jan., 1977. Name the artist and the album.
4. From what country does Freddie Mercury of Queen hail?
5. Bob Smith is the real name of what legendary disc jockey?
6. Name the most successful soul group of the 60's.
7. What 1972 hit immortalized Ritchie Valens, Big Bopper, and Buddy Holly, and the effect music had while it "Grew Up"?
8. What was Crosby, Stills, and Nash's first hit? What year?
9. Who sang "Which Way You Goin', Billy?" in 1970?
10. In September, 1973, Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash. Just two months before, he enjoyed the success of his first No. 1 song. Name it.
11. "Go Now" was the first of many popular songs by a group originally from Liverpool. Which group?
12. What play introduced the songs "Easy to Be Hard," "Good Morning Starshine," and "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In"?
13. In what year did Led Zeppelin release their first LP?
14. What 60's Motown artist released an album secretly titled using his name spelled backwards?
15. For what movie did Paul McCartney compose the music in 1969?
16. What was the original name of Creedence Clearwater Revival?
17. What was Billy Joel's first hit, and in which year was it released?
18. What movie soundtrack released 8 songs as singles?
19. "Life's Been Good" to which former Eagle?
20. We kept our "Toys in the Attic." Who are we?
21. My band and I saw a "Man on the Silver Mountain." Who are we?
22. Name the artist who released "Hot Child in the City" in 1978?
23. "I Fooled Around and Fell in Love." Who am I?

Todays Trivia Answers  
Answers: 1. Derek and the Dominos; 2. Zager & Evans; 3. "Tapestry" by Carole King; 4. South Africa; 5. Womblemen Jack; 6. Diana Ross and The Supremes; 7. "American Pie"; 8. Marakesh Express; 9. Poppy Marley; 10. Bad, Bad Leroy Brown; 11. Moody Blues; 12. Hall & Oates; 13. 1969; 14. Steve Wonder, LP was titled "Evil's Bedow"; 15. Yellow Suds; 16. Stevie Wonder, LP was titled "Evil's Bedow"; 17. "Piano Man"; 18. Saturday Night Fever; 19. Joe Walsh; 20. Aerosmith; 21. Ritchie Blackmore and Rainbow; 22. Nick Gilder; 23. Elvin Bishop.

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## Abused Families seminar planned

A two-day conference on prevention and treatment of abuse in families will be presented at Purdue Calumet Friday and Saturday.

A variety of workshops on topics relevant to nurses, social workers, teachers, clergy, family therapists, and others working with families in trouble are scheduled.

Titled "The Abusing Family: Prevention and Treatment," the conference will begin with a luncheon Friday at noon followed by a keynote address by Christopher Zaglifa, assistant director of community services for the U.S. Department of Human Services, on "Why A Multidisciplinary Approach?"

Twelve concurrent workshops

are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, in the SFLC, featuring such topics as "Crisis Counseling with Victims of Violence," "Therapy for Incest Families," "Detection and Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse for Teachers," and "Strategies for Handling Anger."

Also, "Using Theater Techniques in the Prevention of Abuse in Families," "Granny Bashing," "Healing the Abused," and "Cultural Implications on Family Violence."

The speakers include PUC faculty members and representatives of area social service agencies, schools, the legal profession, and the clergy.

The conference is sponsored by

PUC's Department of Nursing and the newly established Family Studies Center. The latter is affiliated with the Department of Behavioral Sciences with the primary purpose of coordinating research, training, and community services in the areas of family disorders and family services.

The workshop sessions are open to full-time undergraduate students in nursing and behavioral sciences at Indiana University Northwest and Purdue Calumet and the public.

The fee is \$60 for the public and \$25 for students, and includes two luncheons and resource materials.

For further details, contact the Institute for Continuing Education at ext. 228.

## Course focuses on patents

A layperson's guide to understanding patents, trademarks and copyrights will be presented at Purdue Calumet, beginning Oct. 26.

Richard G. Kinney, a practicing patent lawyer, will teach the non-credit course on eight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gyte Building. Kinney holds a law degree from University of Chicago and an electrical engineering degree from University of Illinois, and recently lead counsel in several copyright

cases involving computer programs.

The course will focus on the basics of obtaining patents, trademarks and copyrights, and avoiding infringement problems.

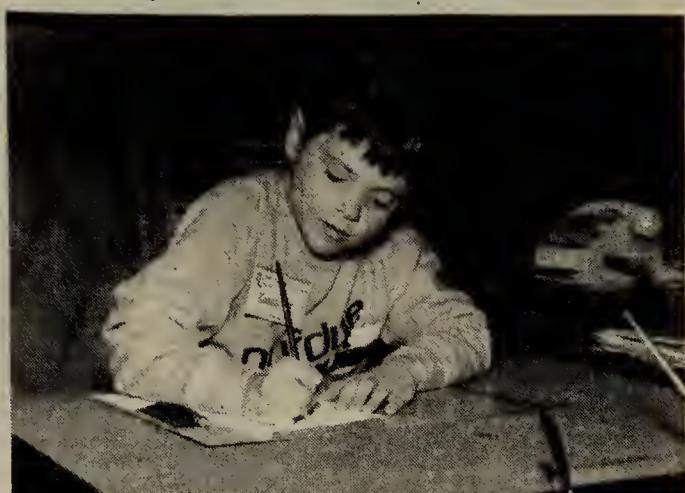
Discussion topics will include methods of documenting a discovery or invention, protecting an idea, dealing with "idea" marketing services, and the pitfalls in early disclosure of concepts.

Kinney, a member of the Illinois and Indiana Bars, is admitted to

practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Prior to entering private practice, he was an in-house patent and trademark counsel for a health care products company and a large industrial supplier.

The course fee is \$45 and includes all text material. Advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office. Additional information is available at the Institute for Continuing Education, ext. 228.

## PUC gets new 'boss'



"Principal Orr" visits PUC for a day.

by Chuck Thorbjornsen

Racheal Orr, a third grader at Edison school in Hammond, is not what you would call a typical eight year old. Last summer, when most kids were enjoying their vacation, Racheal had more important things on her mind. With her father out of work, she decided it was time to get a job and help out at home.

Through her mother, a part time instructor at Purdue Calumet, Racheal learned that this school is without a principal. As a result, Chancellor Combs received a letter explaining her family's situation and her desire to become principal at PUC. She included in her letter all the qualities she possessed which would make her a prime candidate for the job.

After weighing the situation carefully, the Chancellor chose to

give Racheal a chance to prove herself. An interview was set up between the two individuals so Combs could judge for himself the prospective principal. She handled herself with the professionalism of someone twice her age.

On October 14, Racheal was given a title never before bestowed upon someone at PUC. She officially became known as "Principal for a Day."

The memory of Racheal Orr's day as principal will probably stay with her for a long time. Chancellor Combs and his staff should be commended for their thoughtfulness in showing a little girl that caring and helpfulness are important. Through this little act of caring, the administration has shown they're maybe not as stuffy as we thought.

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## HCC sponsors photo contest



The Hammond Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a photography contest. The theme of this year's contest is "Hammond - Its Assets and Future." The four categories of competition are people, recreation/leisure, environment, and jobs and occupations. Prizes will be awarded for each category, and an over-all "best of show" prize will also be given.

Category descriptions follow.  
**People:** The individual personality either along, relating to another, or engaging in an activity not in a category below. No studio type portraits.

**Recreation/Leisure:** Show people at their crafts or hobbies or in an activity outdoors.

**Environment:** Lake, city, and neighborhood; a sense of place in Hammond. People may be present and relating to the environment in the same way.

**Jobs and Occupations:** Since work fills so much time in people's lives, show how that activity appears, or how people relate to the working situation.

The photograph must be taken in Hammond. Photographers do not have to be Hammond residents. The location must be identified.

Both amateur and professional photographers may enter the contest.

Color or black and white prints may be entered. Prints must be between 5" X 7" and 16" X 20" in size and may be mounted; they must

not be glass covered or framed. The original negative must be available upon request of the Chamber of Commerce for any print which is selected as a winning entry. If a print from a 35 mm slide wins, the original slide also must be available upon request.

Where faces are identifiable and prominent, a model release must be available upon request for entries. Names and addresses of recognizable persons appearing in the photo should be available.

All entries must be received by the Chamber of Commerce by Monday, Nov. 1. Entries will be displayed on the mall at Woodmar Shopping Center on Nov. 12.

All entries submitted to the contest automatically become the property of the Chamber of Commerce and may be used for whatever purpose the Chamber of Commerce deems appropriate. None will be returned to the entrant. This stipulation does not prevent the photographer from entering the photograph in other competitions. Our purpose is to retain the rights to use the entries as we see fit without hampering the photographers use of the negative or slide.

You may enter as many photographs as you wish. Each entry must have a copy of the entry form attached to the back of the photo or its mount. Place your entries in the category that best fits.

Entry forms are available in the PUC Chronicle Office E-217,

FACES\*FACES\*FACES\*FACES\*FACES\*FACES

## Laker kickers 12-0!



(Photos by Robert Hollingsworth)

(Not pictured) Misko Trifunovich, Perry Rubino, Glenn Mudrovic, Dragan Zorich, Carlos Rojas, Tom Mihalic, "Cat."

The Lakers boosted their record to 12-0. PUC has the leading NAIA scorer on the team, Dragan Zorich who has 20 goals to his credit. Branco Maric is leading the NAIA in assists. The last Laker match is against Olivet Nazarene on Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at home. The Lakers are:

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## PCAA supports sports

by Marc H. Exum

The Purdue Calumet Athletic Association budget is somewhat on the "lean" side. But how money is raised for the PCAA might be a mystery for some. PCAA is the financial base which provides the resources necessary to establish and maintain a quality athletic program.

Funding for PCAA comes from outside the University. Either Athletic Director John Friend or some representative of the PCAA will solicit donations from groups or individuals. Donations made to PCAA are tax deductible. To raise funds, the PCAA will sponsor special athletic events, such as the Black and Gold Tournament on Nov. 12.

The present PCAA budget must be divided among the men's and women's basketball teams and the women's volleyball team in such a way that the teams will have some

form of financial assistance. Currently, the PUC teams, with the exception of soccer and golf, are supported by PCAA. In the latter part of 1983 or the first few months of 1984, PCAA plans to increase its financial assistance to the women's teams and begin to assist the soccer and golf teams as well.

Through the PCAA, grants are available for student athletes to attain their educational goals. Receiving an athletic grant-in-aid is similar to regular financial aid. First the coach figures an amount. Then Friend approves the amount. Finally, the agreed amount is subtracted from the cost of the student's tuition.

An average of \$17,000 is set aside for grant-in-aid. This breaks down into the following categories:

14 men receive grants for basketball

8 women receive grants for basketball

4 women receive grants for volleyball

Total grants received -- 26 individuals

The amount of aid a student receives ranges from \$100 to \$1200. But, on an average, grants are equal to half of the student's tuition. PCAA also offers financial assistance to one team manager. However, PCAA does not pay for teams' transportation: tickets, sales take care of that aspect.

It's amazing how the PCAA can survive today's recessions and cutbacks. The PCAA should be commended for getting equipment for PUC teams and providing grants for the players. If you would like more information about PCAA and its grant-in-aid program contact John Friend at 844-0520, ext. 540, or visit his office in the PERI Building.

## B-Ball tryouts set

Official basketball tryouts for the 1982-83 PUC Lakers will be held on Oct. 25. These tryouts are for members of last year's team and recruits. Walk-on tryouts were conducted on Oct. 19-21.

The Lakers, coming off an 18-8 season, will face Purdue University West Lafayette in a "Black and Gold" game on Nov. 12. The first regular season game will be on Nov. 16 at home against St. Francis.



PUC graduate Michael Moore scores a basket for the 1981-82 Lakers. Photo by Wayne Orr.

## Notre Dame fans: the world's best

by Rick Riddering

Nothing is more exciting than a college football game! The energy which the fans put out is immeasurable! The crowd is immense! The booms of the drums and the yells of the cheerleaders all add to the enthusiasm. Surely college football is exciting, but no college games top those of Notre Dame.

Picture this dramatic scene: getting closer to the Notre Dame stadium, you can't help but notice one of the world's largest parties in the parking lot. At least 500 camper-buses, not to mention the thousands of vans and cars, stare directly into your eyes.

People arrive in masses. Many come hours before kickoff time just to take part in the pre-game festivities. It's tradition. Rain or shine, people come to support the "Fighting Irish." Notre Dame fans are die-hards. As a matter of fact, 97 of the last 98 home games have been sellouts.

Entering the stadium, fans are greeted by a huge mosaic of Jesus Christ, which is built on a building north of the stadium. Ironic as it may be, some fans say it is there to watch over and guide their team. Others believe that it intimidates the opponent.

As the people find their seats, the game is about to begin. But before the kickoff, the Fighting Irish

Marching Band takes the field to play "America the Beautiful" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." Surprisingly enough, as "fired-up" as these people are, they all stop to sing along. A touching moment indeed.

As play begins, many stories have been told about some of the die-hards. One story is about four elderly ladies who never missed a game. They had a bottle for every occasion: touchdown, field goal, interception, etc. Needless to say, these women were happy - win or lose.

As the game progresses, fans seem to be more "psyched," especially if Notre Dame is winning. Yells and screams get louder as the final seconds tick off the clock. The "Notre Dame Fight Song" marks the end of the game and the beginning of the celebration. Back to the parking lot!

Bands start playing. Horns start honking. People start partying. One bus-load even brought a hired bartender. That's right, white coat and black bow tie included.

Notre Dame fans are some of the world's best! They support their team and have a good time doing it. Rain or shine, win or lose, these people will always back the Irish. Here's to ya, Notre Dame! Cheers!

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**•B.A. Psychology • Instructed Adult Ed. classes, Purdue U., I.I.T., Calumet College • Featured in Chicago Tribune, Sun-Times, Daily Calumet, United Press Int. (Reprints upon request) • Member professional Hypnosis Society**

# Golf team finishes in fashion



Golf team members from left to right are: Bottom row: Tim Cloyd, Tom Granak, Coach Gordon Rosenau, Chris Lawes, Ron Pirau. Top row, Brian Halmagh, David Koch, Lou Vaughter was absent when the picture was taken.

(Photo by Bob Hollingsworth)

by John Dietrich

A fourth-place finish in a field of 15 teams at the University of Wisconsin Parkside tournament marked the end of what Coach Gordon Rosenau, Purdue Calumet, call an adequate season.

According to the coach the team doesn't award athletic scholarships; but the golfers compiled a record of 40 wins and 16 losses and a team average of 82.90 this season.

Two of the major players on the team were Tom Granck, Medalist in the Valparaiso Invitational, and Dave Koch, second place finisher

in the Parkside Invitational and holder of the team low average of 75.5. Other members of the team and their averages were Brian Halmagh 80.16, Lou Vauter 83.16, Ron Pirau 87.60, and Chris Lawes 88.75.

Other tournament finishes for the team included the St. Joseph Invitational, (PUC finished fifth place out of ten teams); Purdue North Central Invitational (first place out of six teams; Indiana Intercollegiate Championships (tenth place out of 18 teams); and the Valparaiso Invitational (first place out of 11 teams).

## Lakers 12-0; Zorich Maric rank high

by Bernardo Mancha

The Purdue Calumet soccer team, who have assured themselves of a play-off berth in the NAIA's tournament, posted their 11th victory in as many games by defeating Illinois Institute of Technology, 3-0.

Besides extending their winning streak, the Lakers have shut-out the last four teams that they have played. And PUC has only allowed one goal while scoring 30 in their last five games.

PUC's victories during the past two weeks were over the University of Chicago, 6-1; Huntington, 3-0; Bethel, 8-0; and St. Francis, 10-0. In referring to both Bethel and St. Francis, Dave Mills, a PUC student and soccer fan, replied "They couldn't get the numbers out of the box fast enough to put them on the scoreboard."

On Wednesday of last week, only a handful of PUC's avid soccer fans dared "to freeze their buns off," as one female fan said, in the 50-degree weather to witness the Lakers' 11th triumph. Although the Lakers had played in cold weather earlier in the season without affecting their game, the cold did seem to hamper them against I.I.T. "Today we had an off day. We (Lakers) were not concentrating on offense," said a very dissatisfied Coach Frank Carroll. Most of the players agreed with Coach Carroll, but Cvetko Georgovich added, "You know you're good when you play bad and still win."

Time and time again, PUC kept missing golden opportunities to score during the first ten minutes

of the game. Finally, the Lakers tallied one as Art Pejoski, whom Coach Carroll described as "perhaps the key individual on our squad," connected at 10:57 on a well-placed assist by Martin Cantu.

PUC didn't score again until 7 minutes before the end of the first half when Branko Maric registered the Lakers' second goal on Ed Carroll's pass.

It was the same story for PUC in the second half. They just couldn't seem to find the crossbars. After what seemed like hours instead of minutes, Dragan Zorich faked left and took Misko Trifunovic's relay right into the goal. The goal came at the 69th-minute mark. What's a Lakers' game without Zorich connecting at least one goal, right?

With this victory the Lakers have advanced from 7th to 2nd place in the NAIA's midwest division and are only 3 points behind Arbor Springs of Michigan. Another note of much importance is that Zorich leads the nation in scoring and Maric is tops in assists.

The defense of Nick Beader, Carroll, Pejoski, Jesse Ortegon, and Carlos Berrones, who has been doing a tremendous job at goalie, was praised by Coach Carroll.



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Ken Osorio tries to steal the ball from his opponent. (Photo by Wayne Orr)

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# Photo-Prediction



**Karen Magurany**  
Freshman  
Nursing

**David Hasan**  
Junior  
Computer Programming

**Mara Candelaria**  
Freshman  
Undecided major

**John Chase**  
Model  
Visiting Purdue

**Bart Powers**  
Senior  
Advertising-Marketing

I'm going to say Milwaukee because they're a lot closer to home. That's the reason I want them to win. They have the better players.

Well, I think St. Louis is going to win, but I'd like to see Milwaukee win it. St. Louis has the more experienced players. They've been in the World Series before. I've also got a bet on Milwaukee, so I'd like them to win.

I really don't care. I'm sick of it; I hate it. My dad buys season tickets, and I can't stand baseball. Whose playing anyway?

I think Milwaukee because Don Sutton is a good pitcher, and they have a nice ball club. Milwaukee definitely.

I'll say St. Louis. Anyplace but Milwaukee. It's bland. How's that for a reason?

(Photo by Thomas Purcell)



On Oct. 25, Hammond High School will present a film/slideshow on toxic wastes and dumping sites at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

★ Phi Sigma Kappa Blood Drive, November 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room C-100. The Phi Sig's Halloween party (a costume ball) will be held Oct. 30 in the National Guard Armory.

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